TO TEACH ACTORS ENGLISH

BEN GREET'S HOPE IN START-ING DRAMATIC SCHOOL HERE.

He Fears That Shake-peare Confidn't Coderstand Himself Nowadays Likes the New Theatre Popular Price Idea, but the Name (Right to He People's.

cal representative of Ren Greet, called a "Who a Who" printed on the other of the Atlantic the "pioneer of the eral play, had started in the other rning to give some facts about Hen Greet players, and had just told there were now more than 400 of them his country and how three seasons seventy-two companies had berk, each with at least one Ben layer, and how a Ben Greet player and been compelled to travel on ad ties, when the door of Mr Greet's com opened.

said the man who entered, "I

Greet himself with this explanation the ice was broken. seen a thaw was in progress that heralded

a possible freshet. r Greet and his pastoral players had recently finished their pastoral season with a performance at the Woodere I. I. Country Club. The company as disbanded for the present and Mr. Greet is going to London to make arrangeoutablish a dramatic school in Yes York on lines similar to those upon Ben Greet school in London has been conducted for many years

Mr Greet thinks there is a wide field are especially in the way of popularizing English classical plays and of teaching American actors to speak English. He is inclined to believe that if Shakespeare id hear himself rendered in one night the varied American dialects he might e mable to decide whether the company shains "Julius Casar" or "Mac-So Mr. Greet expects to settle Not that Mr. Greet was harsh in his empation of the English that is sinced by our prominent players. ems that his meaning was plain; and there was a point upon which he was ague the personal representative was

ng here," said Mr. Greet, "but you don't get the English you should for stage. For instance, Shakespeare dered over here, is so different from it is in England. My idea is to e quite a classical institution. Sev managers who are on the tiptor mention have promised their support. hey all feel that the classical English s necessary in the cultivation of your

was asking an American star actor Why do you not continue your Shake ceare plays? His answer was, I canno ny actors who can take the parts have not been doing so much open laying as usual." Mr. Greet con-

playing as usual." Mr. Greet con-ied. "In fact, I did not expect to so much this summer as I have done, en the imitations come along I think well for the original producers to draw for a while from the field. This mer I have visited many of the South colleges, because I found down there were doing about what for in the way of open air the e real kind, with woodland about eve there is a great future in this painted canvas stuck up

That is a very good plan the New reafre is going to try of giving a few rformances at prices so low that they il attract the people of he East Side know the East Siders are responsive the way my company was received we played in Cooper Union a few sago. I believe if the directors of New Theatre were to extend this arangement and on every Saturday night wil at popular prices all the seats that are not taken by subscribers it would reat work. I have been in the party helping to swell that part of the

carty helping to swell that part of the audience to twenty or so.

"The idea of the New Theatre is great, but the name is bad. It should be the People's Theatre. I believe that within the next few years we shall see smilar theatres in Boston. Chicago, Phisdelphia. Washington, Denver and many other cities. There is no reason why the institution in New York should be the mother of all these.

I tried to get something of the kind in England ten years ago, in the way of

I tried to get something of the kind England ten years ago, in the way of Shakespeare memorial, the idea being put up a big people's theatre on the nk of the Thames. It was not popular or there, for though one man immedially subscribed £10,000 that was the by subscription received. I suspect the same who has subscribed the Shakespearian memoria s now being planned

t is now being planned."

be you aim to get actors to attend
is school here?" was asked.

My idea is to get first of all intelligent
ing men and women," was the answer. begin on an unintelligent

and it hink over on the East Side at 1 think over on the East Side and far more intelligence than you this part of the town, judging by erformances you see on Broadway, young mand the stage needs here also and refinement. I would like use my school like the Conservation of the control of th Paris, but I fear that is an ideal that he hoped for not know that the star system

has done harm. answer to a question, "but I managers are beginning to the public prefers ensemble." It had rather see a whole of good actors than one partic-ood actor. There is no doubt, that the public here identifies the plays. In London it is different. the name of the star at the top heatre in London that is doing Terry's, where May Robson

the word 'mechanical' would American acting, as com-nglish. In a play I saw the very member of the cast he rattled off the lines as if the were a school commencement be Vet every one of those accors from that gave them great oppor-of making a special appeal to the

that Mr. Frohman has begun are afraid the public will not take h enthusiasm, except perhaps ion of the public which is Jewish The idea is suggested of Sundays plays of a religious much theatre going on Sunday, religious people will go to the when you give a religious play, are the kind that won't go on

FILL FIGHT IN ASYLUM. Inchinates Kill Another Who Had M lacked Them.

He struck at the policeman with a blackjack whenever he could get a hand free and several times Bortman felt the butt of the weapon on the side of his head. The burglar tried his best to push the policeman to the edge of the roof, and once, so Bortman said in the station house later on, he came pretty near accomplishing what he was after. But Bortman got in a lucky smash with his club that dazed the burglar and after that it was easy. PHIA, Sept 9 George E. Hill-Blockley Asylum, was beaten led by two white inmates in a rouggle and was injured so died a few hours later.

that it was easy.

At the station house Bortman's prisoner said he was Pani Miller. 23 years old, of 636 East 137th street. Before they put him in a cell the lieutenant sent for three or four people who had suffered from housebreakers in the last few days. One of these was William Miller of 245 East who, according to the hospital killed him were Leo Herman first attacked by the negro ened on him tried in 1968 for the murder

a white man, and the plea of insanity. isions shown signs of a mur-

"L'ENFANT PRODIGUE." lme. Pilge War in Revives the Panton

at of place in these busy theatrical days

Pilar Morin acted the title rôle in "L' Enfan

Produgue" before an audience composed

chiefly of actors. It was said that this

sporadic performance was given in the

for Mrne. Morin vesterday afternoon, for

Mme. Morin first acted Pierrot, Jr.,

this work of Michel Carré and Andre

they were not visible in the audience.

Edwin Cleary brought a company

been so successful in France. In the

there would be the same crtitical praise

the Berkeley Lyceum, pantomim-ver seems able to send its roots ver-

far down in our theatrical soil. Hump Dumpty with his slapsticks, the shin mering Harlequin. Columbine in he ballet skirts and doddering Pantalo:

acquired a certain vitality on our stage during its earlier years. Yet they were

sadly degenerate specimens of the fig in the eighteenth century Italian com-

without envy on the part of those

ashamed of their barbaric lack of tast

And it seems probable that the quasi prodigal son who is to be viewed at th

hearsals at La Scala.

Special Cubie Despatch to THE Str.

Luigi Illica, the librettist; Bessie Abott

will sail from Cherbourg a week later.

Theatre, Pittsburg, next Monday

that George M Cohan is writing.

Next Monday A Pirated "Paid in Full.

Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth are

o be starred in a new musica! comedy

will be one of the attractions at the new

George M. Cohan Theatre, now nearing

Eugene Walter has heard that a pirated

he has had his managers get after the

United States and Australia

of jewelry.

FOUGHT BURGLAR ON ROOF.

Policeman Won After Hard Struggle

Thief Wore Coat of Man He'd Robbed.

market, climbed to her flat on the third

in the lock, but the door wouldn't open.

She heard or thought she heard some-

thing moving in the room where she had

\$100 in cash, some silver and a few pieces

Mrs. Dutozone told three men neigh-

bors that a burglar was in her apartment

the fire escape and peeked into the Duto-

them with a club. As they scuttled off

ment they saw him climb out of the win-

dow and make his way up to the roof

Mrs. Giuseppe Dutozone, home from

York on November 14.

for this purpose

ompletion

But managers are a wary folk

their regular performances.

at the Liberty Theatre. CONGRESSMAN OLCOTT WINS The matinee at the Liberty Theatre vesterday afternoon seemed curiously

AN INDORSEMENT EASILY. Fifteenth Assembly Republican Histric Committee for Him by a Vate of \$6 to 12 Bennett Bacument Sent But Without Heing Seen by the Signers.

pe that managers might see the pan-The Republican committee of the tomime and be induced to present it in Fifteenth Assembly district at a meeting last night at the West Side Republican Club went on record by a vote of 36 to 21 think you have 'em and the first thing as favoring the selection of John H. Tayyou know they've slipped away from for as the leader of the district and of the They were apparently too elusive renomination of J. Van Vechten Olcott as the member of Congress. The factional fight in the Republican ranks this year in the district is even more bitter than the fights made when the reform Wormser some twenty years ago, when members of the organization fought for several years to end Lemnel E. Quigg's Daly's Theatre with the piece, which had

domination of the district organization. Mr Taylor

Mr. Wise also explained that in making up the lists delegates had been selected So it scarcely seems possible that "I. Enfant Prodigue" can enjoy any more than the apprecaition of that small but gifted section of the community that enjoy plays without words. They may be left to their pleasure in this sensation. who would support the reelection of Harry Mack for State committeeman and Morton S. Hawkins, Spencer O. M. who would indorse a direct nominations plank along the lines of the amended Cobb

It was admitted last night after the meeting by members of the district organization who are friendly to Mr. Benpett that the vote against him would not have been so large had it not been for the resentment felt in the district over a circular which Mr. Bennett had issued in the early part of the day in favor of his candidacy for Congress There would have been no objection to Mr. Bennett getting out a circular boostof his own friends condemned the circular because it was not so much a cam-Congressman Olcott

The circular said that the opponents of Mr. Bennett were men who were attempting to get control of the district York, it was decided that "Ysobel" should organization for purposes of "political The greater part of the circular was also taken up with a repetition of the charges that Mr. Olcott had taken

ready been engaged and the preliminary other names on it, those of men who were represented as having had a hand in drawchearsals will begin shortly. La Scala has been placed at Mascagni's disposal ing up the document. Several of these men, it was learned yesterday by a SUN reporter, had consented to the use of their names, but they never saw the sheet and it is certain that many of the nineteen The members of the company, including most of the principals and the chorus, will sail from Geona for New York on did not know what was being printed over October 13. Mascagni and Miss Abott their names until they received the cir

Cular through the mails.

Congressman Olcott took the trouble after a copy of the circular reached him to communicate with some of those whose names were attached to it and as a result of his inquiries he said yesterday after-NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Robert Hilliard's Second Tour Begins Robert Hilliard's second tour in "A ool There Was" opens at the Nixon

attached to Mr. Bennett's circular con-tended that they had known nothing of the circular or had authorized their signa-ture thereto. I. H. Simpson, one of the the circular or in. H. Simpson, one of the ture thereto. I. H. Simpson, one of the signers, informed me that he did not know Bennett or anything of him; that he had nothing whatever to do with his campaign and had no communication with him, had not authorized the use with him, had not authorized the use of his name and intended to support Mr.

Mr. Simpson, 11 version of "Paid in Full" was dore in impson, the man named specifi-Mr. Olcott, was at his country Fairbanks, Alaska, some time ago, and The Dollar Princess company left for Chicago yesterday afternoon in a special train. The train consisted of nine cars. It will return immediately to New York. arriving Sunday night in time to take the "Areene Lupin" company on its tour. Fuller Mellish was yesterday engaged by Liebler & Company to play the part of Sir Oliver Holt in "The Dawn of a To-

play is "The Justice of Gideon the dramatization of a short story of the same name by Eleanor Gates, who has made her own stage version.

By the engagement vesterday of E. F. Nagle for the rôle of Pastor Dunoir and of George W. Leslie for Gaston Dural in "Alma, Where Do You Live?" Joe Weber's that completed the cast for that farce, which opens September 28 at Joe Weber's Theatre.

Robert McWade, Sr., a character actor Robert McWade, Sr., a character actor of long experience, has been engaged by of long experience, has been engaged by the long experience, has been engaged by of long experience in the rôle of Gaffer Ray Hawes, another of the said that he had sanctioned the said that he said that he said

like Senator saxe he said he would have to stand by the responsibility of permit-ting his name to be appended to a docu-ment he had not seen. He said, how-ever, that he subscribed in general to the

floor of the tenement house at 341 East 137th street at 11 o'clock last night and found the door barred. Her key moved in the lock, but the door wouldn't open.

Goods.

To make sure the neighbors scouted over his household goods, including a piano, zone flat. They saw a man, who threatened the fireescape into an adjoining apart-Mrs. Dutozone, who had run along East 137th street screaming "Burgiars!" came back with Policeman Joseph Bortman back with Policeman Joseph Bortman of the East 194th street station. Bort-man ran to the roof and the next instant was rolling over and over with Mrs. Dutozone's burgiar. He struck at the policeman with a he seemed to have unnatural protuberance s.

Tim assisted in the reduction of Müller's girch by unwinding from his equator 350 yards of lace. An inspectress who examined Mrs. Müller took sixty yards of lace from under her skirts. A careful examination of the Müller baggage revealed stowed away seventy-five pieces of lace, each containing ten yards, and seven pieces of embroidery. also had 175 cigars and a silver watch.

yesterday and appear before Special Peputy Surveyor George J. Smyth. He did so. Through an interpreter Müller said he had been told by a fellow voyager in the second cabin that he would not be permitted to bring the lace in whether or not he paid duty and that the best way to get it to his new home at Blue Hill. Neb., would be to conceal it about

Passengers, of Whom Only 38 Were Saved Cars Rolling in the Storm Supposed to Have Caused Disaster

Luntsurov. Mich., Sept. 9 - One of the worst marine accidents in the State's history occurred between 5 and 7 o'clock this morning when car ferry No. 18, flagship of a fleet of five steel car ferries owned and operated by the Père Marquette Railroad, sank to the bottom of Lake Michigan twenty miles off Port Washington

The loss of life is as yet unknown. The rew consisted of about forty men, twenty deck swabs, and there were a few pas-Most of those aboard lived it sengers.

A "C U D" wireless message reacher Ludington at 5 o'clock this morning which said: "Car ferry No. 18 sinking The flash was repeated continuously

from 5 A. M. till nearly a A. M. but was unsigned. At 7:30 o'clock Superintenden Mercereau of the car ferry line received a wireless from car ferry No. 17 saying that No. 18 had sunk at 7 o'clock. The storm of last night was not enough

Passengers by the Various Liners Leaving of itself to have overwhelmed such a steamer. It is thought, however, that the big steel boat rolling in the seas caused railway cars loaded with coal standing on her decks to break away and that they were hurled about till they battered the ship to pieces so that the incoming water engulfed her. Capt. Peter Kilty was one of the oldest

and most skilled car ferry navigators on the great lakes, a man who has brought his boat safely through hundreds of storms. For eight years No. 18 had covered her run across Lake Michigan both summer and winter with never an accident.

chosen to serve the coming year include the president, Benjamin F. Rockefeller of The cause of the disaster is a subject of much speculation. While there was Canon City, Col.; vice-president, Harry Rockefeller of Montgomery, N. Y. and Harry U. S. Rockefeller of Ancram, N. Y. strong northwest wind and a fairly sea the conditions were not Harry U. S. Rockefeller of Aberian, secretary and historian, Dr. Henry O. Rockefeller of Brooklyn; assistant secretary, William G. Rockefeller of New York assistant historian, Miss Grace P. Rockefeller of New York assistant historian, Miss Grace P. Rockefeller of New York assistant historian, Miss Grace P. Rockefeller of New York assistant historian, Miss Grace P. Rockefeller of New York and especially severe. No. 18 was the finest and most costly car ferry ever built, and only yesterday the craft was inspected by Government officials at this port and found feller of Wikesbarre, Pa. Treasure, Mass Edith I. Rockefeller of Germantown, N. Y.; necrologist, Miss Bertha C. Rockefeller of Lebanon, N. J.; custodian, Manfred Rockfeller of Brooklyn. Poughkeepsie was selected as the next to be in first class condition. This was her first trip on her regular run after returning from Chicago, where she was under charter to the Chicago Navigation Company and ran in the excursion business between Chicago and Waukegan lumbus Hall with numbers by the following members of the family: William H. A. Rockefeller of Syracuse, Miss Lottle Ford of Sound Beach, Conn; the Rev. J. N. Diehl of Jamison City, Pa.; Benjamin F. Rockefeller of Canou City, Col.; Harry Rockefeller of Montgomery and Mrs. Ch. Saturday a trolley ride to Montduring July and August

The boat was valued at \$400,000 and the cargo at \$100,000 to \$150,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance in Lloyd's of England

Following were the officers of the lost car ferry: Captain, Peter Kilty; first mate Joseph Brezinsk; second mate, Walter Brown; chief engineer, Ross Leedham; assistant engineers. Charles Rosencranz and Paul Rehnier; purser, Steve Sczpanek steward, Frank J. Young.

Seymour Cockrane of Chicago, manager of the Chicago Navigation Company, was a passenger on board. He and Chief Steward Young are reported saved. At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon a wireles

was received from No. 17 saying that thirty-three of the persons aboard were saved and twenty-four lost, including few passengers. Two of the crew of Ferry No. 17 were drowned in an attempt to rescue members of the crew of No. 18. Ferry No. 17 under command of Capt

Russell on her way to Ludington from Milwaukee, by mere chance sighted the sinking steamer, stood by and picked up The ferry reached this port this eve

ning Capt Russell gives out very little information. He says that they got no rireless message from the No. 18 and that it was by mere chance they happened to be in such close proximity

TRYING TO FORGET IT. Roosevett Epsiede.

CHICAGO, Sept 9 .- That the Roosevelt. Lorimer incident will result neither in any resentment toward the Hamilton Club officials on the part of Lorimer or his friends in the club nor in altering the status of the organization toward Coi Roosevelt is the consensus of opinion among leading club members.

A general feeling of regret over the incident was evident to-day, and it was the only shadow on the most brilliant and successful banquet in the history of the club. The desire of the membership to forget the affair as promptly as possible was reflected in the statement of President John H. Batten when he said:

"It is a closed incident. It was unfortunate and embarrassing, but being unforeseen was unavoidable."

Mr. Batten declared that no feeling existed over the incident in the club and that no communication had been received from Mr. Lorimer. Lorimer.

All talk of the resignation of Senator Lorimer from the Hamilton Club, with the possibility that many of his close friends would follow his example, is discredited credited. The Senator, who is an old member of the club, it is argued is not likely to feel angry toward the officials who were compelled through force of

circumstances to recall his invitation. Detective Sergeant George Creede of Police Headquarters and Detectives Bowers, O'Conner and Conlon, assigned by Commissioner Baker to put a little opinion that under all the rules of fairness fear of the law into the unruly car barn was too hasty in denouncing a man who under the Constitution must be presumed under the Constitution must innocent until proven guilty

Ptomaine Poisoning Was the Trouble Her Arrival Here Shows.

The Hamburg-American liner Amerika got up to the bar last night at 9 o'clock. Among the passengers were Comptroller Prendergast and Mrs. Prendergast, who was seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning on the way over. She was treated by two doctors who were aboard ship and has greatly improved. Wireless messages about an operation on Mrs. Prendergast two doctors who were aboard ship and has greatly improved. Wireless messages about an operation on Mrs. Prendergast for blood poisoning were received here two days ago and caused some puzzle

Other passengers were J. B. Gřeenhut, J. H. McCreery, Col. John Lambert, Ed-ward Brockway and Julius M. Mayer.

Funeral of Frederick Gebbard

GARDEN CITY, L. I. Sept. 9 Funeral ervices were held here last night over the body of Frederick Gebhard except his wife, his sister, Mrs. Frederic Neilson, and a few other members of the family and a very few intimate friends

and St. Mark's place.

Pauline Chase Denies It.

to Nicholas Jervis Wood were denied last night by Miss Pauline Chase. She said: "I am not going to marry anybody because I am not engaged to marry anybody; and I don't see any fun in marrying without an engagement.

LALL CARS TRANSFER TO Lexington to 34 Ave. 9 59th to 60th Street.

Specials for to-day-Saturday

Men's Fall Hats

in every size and color; our regular \$3.50 hats in a sale \$2.90

Double breasted knickerbocker suits in sizes 8 to 17 years; Russian and sailor suits in sizes 215 to 10 years; made of all wool ma- \$2.95 terials at

but John D. Is Detained by Wife's Illness

family held its reunion to-day, about 100

responding. It was the largest yet held

Rockefeller, who came to this country in

1725. The announcement that John D.

Rockefeller expected to be here doubtless

had something to do with the large at

tendance, and there was considerable

disappointment when it was learned that

the sickness of his wife had prevented

his attendance. The president of the

family came here from Canon City, Col.

The family numbers so far as known a

trifle over 1,000, but new ones are being found year after year. This year only two of the number have died. The officers

year after year. The number have died.

eller of Wilkesbarre, Pa : treasurer,

CHARLES A. MENDUM HELD.

With Misusing the Mails.

released on his personal recognizance, as he and his father are known by the

ot bona fide, many of the persons named

CUMMINS A SNUBBER TOO.

Jee Cannon.

Senator Albert B. Cummins is

morning Senator Cummins

THE POPE'S NAMESAKE.

Sarte Connelly Has the Papal Blessing

on His Photograph.

ne Pope has blessed. The Rev. Francis Foy, rector of

To Celebrate Greeley's Centenary.

The residents of Chappagua are pre-

NUTLEY, N. J., Sept. 9 - Sarto Con

banquet guests.

would go.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Probable cause

Girls' School Coats

Soft or Derby hats in all the new shapes The Vassar-fashioned like a boy's he Vassar Isshioned list gray and garment; splendid style, gray and blue; sizes 6 to 14 years \$6.95

Men's Fall Shirts

Pleated negligee coat model with cuffs attached, made of good materials in designs and colorings that are new and pleasing. 6 shirts 77C Men's Fall Neckwear

Cut in newest models and splendidly Pure Silk Crochet knit fourinhands Very fashionable. Plain colors

and cross stripes. Special crice...

Bloomingdales', Lex. to 3d Ave., 59th to 60th St.=

ROCKEFELLER REUNION.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 9. - The Rockefeller

CAMPAIGN AGAINST IT. of the descendants of Johan Peter and Deill The Rev. Anna Shaw Denounces the Physi-

> The executive board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association has passed a resolution condemning the physical examination clause of the Page law relating to the night court for women The Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the association, who returned to town yesterday from the meeting, is vehement in her denunciation of the measure, which

> It is an insult to American woman hood," she said, "and it is obviously hypocritical. If there existed on the part of the framers of this disgraceful bill an honest intention to mitigate the horrible results of the social evil would their conception of its regulation be limited to women only?

Rockfeller of Brooklyn.

Poughkeepsie was selected as the next
place of meeting. To-night an entertainement and reception is in progress at Columbus Hall with numbers by the followlumbus Hall with family: William H.A. Thoughtful women are perhaps less experience of foreign countries under a system of 'regulation' much more thorough than that provided for in this law has been tragic in the extreme. Why should we wish to copy what has proved a failure of the direct sort?

"The time has gone by when American women will submit to an outrage of this countries."

can women will submit to an outrage of
this sort. Every member of my board
is pledged to do her utmost toward the
repealing of this travesty upon lawmaking, and if it is not repealed before
we come together we will formulate plans
for a definite campaign against it.
"Women all over the country are
aroused on this question. I have

aroused on this question. I have been getting letters from California, Maryland, Illinois and Washington by the score. Suffragists are organizing against it in several States where there have been rumors of similar enactments in some of the larger cities. We are determined to fight it to the bitter end.

"I must say that I am deeply grieved and surprised that such a bill should have the signature of Gov. Hughes. The only explanation possible is that he did not realize what it involved. I shall certainly speak at the protest meeting to be held next week in Madison Square unless I am called away from the city. I shall speak against this law wherever and whenever I have an opportunity to do so."

tunity to do so Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president the International Woman Suffrage association, is equally strong in dis-

of the International Woman Suffrage Association, is equally strong in dis-approval of the law.

"It is not a question for suffragists," she said. "It is a question for all women."

"The thing about this law which im-presses me most." said Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch. "is that it is such an

behind England.

"England repealed the 'C. D. acts,' which contained provisions similar to those in our new law, in the early '80s, when Gladstone was Prime Minister. In fact Sir James Stansfeld resigned from Gladstone's Cabinet on this issue, being an advocate of the repeal, and subsequently came out victorious in the struggle."

struggle. The protest meeting in Madsion Square is being arranged by Miss Lavinia Dock of the Nurses Settlement in Henry street. The date has not been settled

the personnel of the Hamilton Club's Von Zuker Had Vision of Burglars and Thought He Was Shooting One.

> in Asbury Park are trying to find out and formerly in the wholesale piano business in New York, shot himself in a dream Mrs. Von Zuker found her husband asleep in their apartment in a small hotel and bleeding from a wound in his fore-head. She asked him what he had done.

> is not serious. The man was taken to the Spring Lake Hospital, where the bulle was extracted. At the hospital it was said to-night he would recover.

Eighteen Women on the Way to Work in nolly, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Eighteen turbaned black women, maidens and matrons, in the gayest calicoe

How Good the Dinner Tastes



organized a staff of porters who speak

were present.

This morning the body was taken to
Manhattan and interred in the family
vault in St Mark's Church, Eighth street

The reports of her intended engagement

Sir Oliver Holt in "The Dawn of a To-morrow," in which Gertrude Elliott is to open her American season next month. Edwin Holt has started rehearsals on his new one act play. The title of the play is "The Justice of Gideon." It is the dramatization of a short story of the

Theatre.
Robert McWade. Sr., a character actor of long experience, has been engaged by the New Theatre for the rôle of 'daffer' Tyl in Maeterlinck's "The Biue Bird." to be presented September 28. Mr. McWade played Rip Van Winkle in his own dramatization of Washington Irving's story for twenty-three consecutive years in practically every city of consequence in the United States and Australia.

statements made in the circular.

Mr. Bennett, while admitting last night
that some of the signers had not had an
opportunity to read the circular before
it was issued, said the outline of it had been

MULLERS WOUND WITH LACE.

Bremen by the North German Lloyd liner Barbarossa with his wife and some of was suspected of not telling the truth when he said that the only dutiable thing he had was the piano, which he valued at \$50. Tim Donahue, the plain clothes man of the customs service who covers the piers, noted that Müller perspired more than the usual German and that

Burnhardt, both demented. 105th street. 105th street. Why he's got my coat on now!" said Hill. Neb., would be to conceal it about his body. 106s for the murder left a note which said. You are so much had been guilty of trying to smuggle.

BENNETT'S CIRCULAR REACTS THISTY CHAPEL'S VEH RECTOR. BIG STEAMER SINKS: 24 LOST He is of a Wintstertal Family of Canadia

> The Rev. John Mockeidge, who comes next month to be vicar of Trinity Chapel, I wenty-fifth street, near Broadway, is member of an unusual ministerial family. His father, the Rev. Dr. Charles Henry Mockridge, for years was promi nent in Canada, a member of the Cathe dral staff and secretary of the missionary society of the Church of England in

and all left Canada for the Episcopal Church in America. One of them, the Rev. harles Mockridge, was rector of All Saints hurch, Dorchester, Mass., until he died few months ago. Another, the Rev. of the Epiphany, Louisville.

The new Trinity vicar is a deputy to

the new Irmity vicar is a deputy to the Episcopal general convention from the diocese of Kentucky. This convention meets in Cincinnati next month. Im-mediately after it adjourns he will enter upon work in New York. He was educated at Trinity College. He was educated at Trinty College, Toronto, and has been rector of St. Andrew's and Messiah parishes. Detroit, He comes here from St. Paul's Church, one of the large Episcopal churches of Louisville. He has been in the ministry fourteen years. In New York he succeeds the Rev. Dr. W. H. Vibbert, who retires on a Trinity parish pension for service.

THE SEAGGERS.

Port To-day. Sailing to-day by the Red Star apland for Dover and Antwerp

Dr. George N. Acker, American Consul Prague, Mrs. O. P. Conant, Gen. and rs. A. C. Girard, Prof. E. F. Andrews. and Mrs. H. G. Wetherhill and ton, Dr. and Lieut, Mannix

Passengers by the White Star liner Celtic for Queenstown, Holyhead and Liverpool: High Paton, Robert Hettrick Stewart,

Willoughby Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sherwood, Edwards H. Childs, Mrs. Brad-bury Bedell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards By the North German Lloyd liner Koenig Albert for the Mediterranean

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beach, the Ray and Mrs. W. T. Anderson, the Rev. Father C. Densmore Curtis, the Rev. G. D. Grsen, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Nicholf Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Lyman Passengers by the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis for London:

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Choate, C. A. Abbott, J. F. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Ona-tavia, Dr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Smith and Dr. Dudley Williams. Sailing by the American liner New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton:

Stephen Paimer, Thomas E. Hartley Frank Gilbert Turner, Lieut, C. B. Moore I. S. A. Edward E. McDermott and G. W. Passengers by the Hamburg-American Cleveland for Plymouth, Cherbourg

Mrs. Herbert G. Ashbrook, C. P. Dodge H. Sherman, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Phares rank L. Luckenbach and Mrs. C. R. Rob Sailing by the Anchor liner Furnessia M. Bell, the Rev. Thomas Gregory, Henderson, Alexander Abbott and am Henry Whiles

WOULDN'T HEAR OF GRAFT. Dinois Central Officials Refused to Listen to Early Stories.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- How he was turned down by prominent Illinois Central officials when he sought to convince them he was able to show that the road could save \$30,000 a month in car repairs was related in Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer's court to-day by Fred C. Peck, formerly employed by the Ostermann Manufac-

turing Company. Peck is one of the chief witnesses for the State in the prosecution of Frank B Harriman and other former officers of the Illinois Central Company on charge of conspiring to defraud the road by means of padded car repair bills.

Peck declared that not long after he was engaged in a clerical capacity by the Ostermann concern he reached the and while they deprecated the wording of it and said that they would not have signed that they first read it they admitted that they had authorized Mr. Bennett to use their names.

Ex-Senator Martin Saxe said:

"I gave Mr. Bennett permission to use my name on his circular, but I did not see the circular until it reached me this morning in print. If I had been consulted the Ostermann concern he reached the conclusion that its bills against the Illinois Central Company for car repair work were being padded.

"I first went to C W Moore, auditor of disbursements," said Peck. "I asked him if he would be interested in learning how the Illinois Central Company could save \$90.000 a month on car repairs. I had no opportunity to explain matters as

save \$90,000 a month on car repairs. I had no opportunity to explain matters as Moore sent me to C. F. Krebs, the Illinois Central's comptroller. When I told Krebs morning in print. If I had been consulted morning in print. If I had been consulted as to the wording of the document I certainly would have objected to its wording that I would be able to demonstrate in that I would be able to demonstrate in the way of saving money for the road he told me that he had a competent corps of men and that he did not believe my information was of any account." Witness said William Renshaw, super-intendent of machinery, made the same results and that he was unable to secure

reply, and that he was unable to secure an audience with the road's general

Peck also testifieed that Ostermann re-marked to him. "Don't say anything, but I got three carload of material from the Illinois Central shops at Burnside, and I do not expect any bills for them. They

You admit you were aiding them in making out these bills?" the defendants.

Peck admitted that he was unable to point out any specific items in the various bills that he knew to be irregular ROUNDLY CAR BARN GANG. Detectives Get Eight of Them-Let Off With a Fine.

fear of the law into the unruly car barn German Family Falled to Declare the gang on upper Second avenue, made several tours of the district from Ninety seventh street to 104th street last night without encountering trouble. About 10 MRS. PRENDERGAST'S ILLNESS. o'clock they saw a crowd of thirty or forty young toughs on 101st street between Second and Third avenues who were obstructing the sidewalk and insulting

pedestrians pedestrians.

The detectives swooped down on the gang and collared eight of them. When the wagon from the East 104th street station came up and the prisoners were hustled in a stone flung from somewhere in the dark cut a gash in Detective O'Conner's head. In the night court Magistrate Freschi fined each of the

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both German and English and who wear gray uniforms and red caps with Hamburg-American bands to carry band baggage and dispense information for seagoers and travellers by train. They seagoers and travelers by train. They will be found at the piers, ferries and railroad terminals in Hoboken and may be summoned to hotels and homes in the city by telephone.

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WAR ON THE NIGHT COURT LAW About 100 Members of the Family Meet.

WOMEN TO FORM A NATIONAL

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famous acts of sex discrimination ever perpetrated by any Legislature.

she characterizes as one of the most in-

ghast at the humiliation to which their unfortunate sisters are subjected than at the realization of the utter futility of the humiliation. Statistics show that the the humiliation. Statistics show that the experience of foreign countries under a

Harriet G. Cooley of Geneseo, N. Y.
On Saturday a trolley ride to Montgomery, fifteen miles west of here, will be
made, and after a dinner a trip through
the section of country which is said
to have been the original place in this
country where the Rockefellers located on
an 800 acre farm. Of this but 120 acres
remain in the hands of four descendants.

Former Theatrical Manager Charged using the mails in a scheme to defraud was found to-day against Charles A. Mendum by United States Commissioner Hayes, and the defendant was held in \$500 for the Federal Grand Jury. He was

Commissioner.

Mendum is the father of Georgia Drew
Mendum, an uncle of Ethel Barrymore
and a cousin of John Drew. The Government charges that he sold lists of prospective investors for \$5 each which were

having been dead for several years.

The hearing began yesterday, when the defendant took the stand in his own behalf. He said then that one of the lists was a copy of the names published in a Boston paper of taxpayers on property of \$100,000 or more the first week in January of \$100,000 or more the first week in January of \$100,000 or more the first week in January of \$100,000 or more the first week in January of \$100,000 or more the first week in January of \$100,000 or more the first week in January of \$100,000 or more the first week in January of \$100,000 or more the first week in January of the continued hearing the standard of the second of the se ary, 1909. At the continued hearing to-day he changed that testimony and said excellent illustration of what I have often said, that this country in many respects is about twenty-five years day he changed that testimony and said that the copy was made from the pub-lished list of January 29, 1997. Mendum informed the Commissioner respects is about behind England.

Mendum informed the Commissioner that he had received an income of \$20 to \$25 a week from the sale of the lists in the last six years. Prior to that the defendant was a theatrical manager, having had charge of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Drew. He was the first to bring Lily Langtry to the United States.

He Wouldn't Break Bread With Unele DES MOINES, Ia , Sept. 9 .- It came out to-day that Theodore Roosevelt was not SHOT HIMSELF IN DREAM. the only statesman to take exception to

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 9 .- The police particular with whom he breaks bread It was not Senator Lorimer, however to-day if A. W. Von Zuker, a musician against whom Senator Commins draws the line, but Speaker Joseph G. Cannon. The Chicago and Des Moines papers had featured Senator Cummins promi-nently as to be one of the distinguished guests at the banquet. It was under-stood until yesterday that the Senator

and bleeding head. She asked him what he had done.

"Why, there are thieves in the house," said he, "and I have just shot a burglar."

This was at I o'clock in the morning.

Von Zuker told the physicians who were summoned that he shot himself while dreaming of burglars. The wound is not serious. The man was taken to the lake Hospital, where the bullet stead of taking the train for Chicago took his golf clubs, ordered his automo-bile and hied himself away to Hyperon-Park. His friends admit that the Senator changed his mind when he learned that Speaker Cannon would have a seat near

SERVANTS FROM GUADELOUPE.

Henry, Connolly of Highland lane, is the possessor of a photograph of himself which ever seen in the temperate zone, arrived ever seen in the temperate zone, arrived yesterday from their native island of Guadeloupe abbard the steamship Korona. They were taken to Ellis Island, where they proved to the satisfaction of the immigration officials that they were merely in transit to Montreal to take jobs in the households of French Canadians.

They speak a patois which the Canadian French understand and they are also reputed to be good cooks and washerwomen. Mary's thurch, took the picture with him to Rome and Pope Plus blessed it after having been told that the boy had been named Sarto after his Holiness.

The residents of Chappaqua are preparing to celebrate the 160th anniversary of the birth of Horace Greeley. This will be on February 3, 1911. A large sum of money has been raised for the erection of a memorial at Chappaqua.

Superb as a Table Beer-Light, Bright, Sparkling

Assemblyman Hennett is seeking to Morin's acting were highly praised. Yesterday her art was just as illuminative as ever and doubtless were it novel here retain the leadership and at the same time he is endeavoring to win the nomination for Congress from J. Van Vechten Olcott, the present member. At last night's meeting United States District of making pantomime more general in its appeal seems uncertain. It remains as much as it ever did a form of the theatre's art which finds little sympathy here. Whether it be at the New Theatre Attorney Henry A. Wise on behalf of the executive committee of the district organization presented a primary ticket for adoption by the committee to be re garded as the regular ticket of the organization. The ticket was made up of delegates who can be depended upon to support the nominations of Mr. Olcott and

prodigal son who is to be viewed at the Liberty Theatre every night will always be better liked than the speechless youth that Mme. Morin incarnates so eloquently. "YSOBEL" AT NEW THEATRE. All Settled in Conference at Milan Re- ng himself, it was said, but even some ROME, Sept. 9. At a conference at Milan paign document as a personal attack on day between Mascagni, the composer;

the singer, and Ralph Edmunds, the representative of Liebler & Co. of New be produced at the New Theatre in New profit The principal artists, including the advantage of his office to obtain receiver-ships from Federal Judges.

Mr. Bennett's name was not signed to enors Giuseppe Giorgi and Giuseppe Mr. Bennett's name was not signed to the circular, but there were nineteen Gaudensi, both from La Scla, have al-

cular through the mails.

on: "Several of the men whose names were

place in New Jersey yesterday and could not be reached, although an effort was made to communicate with him on the telephone. Others of the men who signed the Bennett document were seen, however, and while they deprecated the wording of the

Gilbert Ray Hawes, another of the signers, said that he had sanctioned the use of his name, although he admitted esterday that the circular had not been shown to him before it was sent out, and like Senator Saxe he said he would have

August Müller, who arrived from

He was told to remain in the city until

of a pipe I'll come back."

Three other people identified the prisoner as the man they had seen hanging around houses that shortly afterward had been entered and robbed

He said he regretted very much that he had been guilty of trying to smuggle. He was told to go and sin no more, and the goods that he had hoped to sneak in valued at more than \$1,000, were confiscated by the Government.

Three of his sons entered the ministry